

o about 175 tons, was not dis-
placed.

At 1:15 this morning Capt. Thomas sent a wireless message to Mr. Parria, saying it was impos-

PASADENA.

May C. Webster. Mrs. Emily Lowe.
Charles Webster. Mrs. M. Fernbaugh.
Soda Webster.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Advices. TO PLAN FOR BRIDGE. Details for the financing of the bridge across the Los Angeles River at Vanowen to connect Lakewood and the city, to be discussed today.

NEW YORK IN FUEL BUSINESS. City Authorities will Sell Both Coal and Food. Federal Packing Trust is Born in Chicago.

MAINTAINS JAPAN HAS DONE HER BIT. Financial Commissioner from the Orient Declares His Country has Proved Loyalty—Sentiment Toward United States Growing More Friendly.

SHORT SELLING TO BE CHECKED. Action Taken by New York Stock Exchange. German Interests Suspected of Manipulation.

LEPER SENATOR TO LIVE IN ISOLATION. HELENA (Mont.) Nov. 1.—Senator O. J. Willett of Mineral county, who is declared to be suffering with leprosy, probably will be removed permanently to an isolation house in his own county, provided by the local authorities. The government Bureau of Public Health at Washington has advised Dr. W. G. Cogswell, secretary of the State Board of Health, that the government cannot do anything in the matter.

FREIGHT MEN COME NEAR MOBBIING ALIEN. OMAHA (Nebr.) Nov. 1.—Cous Stein, a German, who claims to have been in the employ of the German government before coming to this country three years ago, narrowly escaped being mobbed today by fifty freight handlers at the Union Pacific freight depot today. It is charged that Stein made snide remarks about President Wilson and the American government. He was the center of a threatening mob, members of which had gone for a resident peace officer to arrest him. The mob of the Union Pacific went to the rescue.

SEVENTH AUSTRIAN WAR LOAN ISSUED. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.—Issuance of the seventh Austrian war loan has been officially announced, according to a Vienna despatch today. The loan comprises a 5 1/2 per cent. redeemable state loan and 1 1/2 per cent. exchequer bonds, totaling 1,000,000,000 schillings, due August, 1926, both free of taxation.

PARADOXICAL. CARNegie PEACE BOARD FAVORS WAR. TRUSTEES VOTE TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT'S COURSE. Endowment Committee Urges All Lovers of Peace to Assist in Enforcement of War, Which has Peace and not Conquest for its Aim.

BERLIN SUFFERING FROM FUEL FAMINE. GERMAN STAND IN LINE TO GET SCANT SUPPLY. Cold-storage Eggs Now Cost Twelve Cents Each, While Cattle and Poultry are Shivering in Unheated Homes, owing to their inability to obtain even the scanty allowance of a quarter of a ton of coal per household.

CHAMPION EGG LAYE R IS A LECHORN HEN. LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 1.—Hen No. 707, White Leghorn, owned by Dr. R. Lindsey Ireland of Louisville, last night was announced as the winner of the year's national egg-laying contest at the Kentucky experiment station here. She laid 239 eggs and was for a time believed on the way to break the world's record of 214. The lighter breeds outlasted the heavier practically through the entire year, the records showed.

LA FOLLETTE LAUDS CHASTISED PASTOR. PRAISES MINISTER FLOGGED BY MASKED MEN. Pacifists at San Francisco Plan Meeting to Protest Against Whipping Administered to Clergyman by Mob in Kentucky—Free Speech Made Issue.

MINERS STRIKE OVER "OBJECTION" CLAUSE. PITTSBURGH (Kan.) Nov. 1.—Twenty-one Kanans coal mines are idle today because of a strike by the miners which is said to be due to the fuel administration's objection to the agreement of the operators and miners, recently reached in conference held at Kansas City.

NEUTRAL SHIPS TO MAKE HOME TRIPS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Recent announcement that the Scandinavian-American Line steamer Hellig Olav would sail soon from an Atlantic port is the result of an agreement between the United States and Norway whereby two of the Norwegian ships held in American ports are to be released on the understanding that they will make one voyage and return at once. This agreement with Norway is said to open the way for similar agreements which would release some of the war-bound ships of other neutrals in American ports under limited conditions.

BOMB CASE WITNESS SAW "OBJECT HURLED." SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Testimony aimed to controvert the theory of the State regarding physical aspects of a bomb explosion which killed a woman and injured two others, was given today by Dr. J. Moramora, Medical Corps, Camp Kearny, Linderoth, who claimed the course of the trial of Israel Weinberg for murder growing out of the blast.

CURB CORN SHIPMENTS. War Trade Board Says there Must be Evidence of Necessity for Making Exportations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The War Trade Board tonight issued an order prohibiting the export of corn except in cases where satisfactory evidence of the necessity of exporting has been submitted.

CREDIT ADVANCED TO GREAT BRITAIN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A credit of \$435,000,000 was made to Great Britain today by the treasury to cover British expenditures in this country up to January 1, 1918. This brings the total loans to Great Britain to \$2,566,400,000.

STRIKE KILLS PROFITS. United Railroads of San Francisco Has Lost Large Sum and Men Their Wages Since Strike. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—The United Railroads here showed a deficit of approximately \$200,000 during the first two weeks of a strike of its platform men last August for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union, according to a report issued by the State Railroad Commission today to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

PROTESTS SINKING OF NORWEGIAN SHIPS. NORWAY PRESENTS NOTE TO GERMAN GOVERNMENT. Object on People is Called to Attention of Tension Powers—"Violation of Humanity's Laws," Says Statement—Sinking of Merchant Ships Condemned.

PROFIT SHARERS. who will give you all the details they've planned that's a winner. they're selling the best clothes on earth at several dollars less because they sell for cash. and they've cut out charge accounts and they don't lose thousands yearly on deadheads. and they're sharing with the public what they save by saving for cash and having a big, fat charge account book which gives many merchants nervous prostration.

Why Keep on Paying Usury. on that loan you had to take out when you got behind on account of sickness in the family? With good character and steady earning capacity you can take it up by a MORRIS PLAN LOAN, repay it by weekly investments, and clear yourself of debt in a year.

Today is Not Too Late to Order for Fall. Some of these mornings you will wake up shivering, for winter will have arrived on schedule time. Now is the time to order that winter suit or overcoat. Benhard Gordan—tailor to discriminating men in Los Angeles for the past 31 years—is the tailor for you to employ. He has ready for your selection the most complete and finest showing of wools in the West—quality prices \$30 to \$75 with a newly added line at \$40 and \$45.

11,000 PATRIOTS. Eleven thousand and forty-two individual subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan, just completed, were made through the Security Trust & Savings Bank. The Bank feels a natural pride in the PATRIOTHRIFT of its great army of depositors. Every demand of the Nation for money—the first Liberty Loan, the Red Cross campaign, the second Liberty Loan, and every other worthy patriotic enterprise—brought out from the patrons of this Bank a response gratifying in its promptness and liberality.

There's Superior Flavor To POSTUM as a table beverage. A package from the grocer is well worth a trial, in place of coffee—especially When Coffee Disagrees!

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK. Security Corner 5th and Spring. Equitable Branch 1st and Spring.

Bevo. Put on the Bevo Glasses when you set the table for the bite you've prepared for the guests of the evening. As a suggestion for a dainty lunch: Cream cheese and chopped olive sandwiches (on brown bread), Dill pickles, Shrimp salad, Ice cold Bevo.

THE OFFICERS, Directors and Employees of the LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK desire to thank the four thousand five hundred people who gave us the patriotic privilege of receiving their subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan. Our friends and patrons will be gratified to learn that subscriptions received by "the Bank for Everybody" totaled \$5,386,750.

Girls! Use Lemon Juice! Make a quarter pint of beauty cream for little cost. Clears, softens and whitens the skin. Brings out the hidden roses!

By all means, girls, prepare a lemon lotion to keep your skin flexible and young looking. You will soon realize that true loveliness does not mean the powdery look or waxen colorlessness of some hot-house flower, but is typified by the velvety softness of your skin, your peach-like complexion and rosy-white hands.

Today is Not Too Late to Order for Fall. Some of these mornings you will wake up shivering, for winter will have arrived on schedule time. Now is the time to order that winter suit or overcoat. Benhard Gordan—tailor to discriminating men in Los Angeles for the past 31 years—is the tailor for you to employ. He has ready for your selection the most complete and finest showing of wools in the West—quality prices \$30 to \$75 with a newly added line at \$40 and \$45.

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Classified Ltr

WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles for Sale.

WANTED CARS—
THE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT
CONDITION; HAVE GOOD
AND ARE GUARANTEED. YOU
WANT THE BEST. THE
AND THE CARS ARE RIGHT

MERCEDES 5-PASSENGER TO
the good paint, special body
work, Miller carburetor, New
lights and starter. Guaranteed.

MERCEDES ROADSTER, "MOD-
ernized," speedy little car, looks
new, guaranteed. Splendid for
cheap at \$700.

CLEVELAND COLE "W"-A
Cleveland, Florida, power
car, very little on wheels.

PACARD "4-30"—1-passenger
 a excellent car for hard driver
 Good top, good machine
 with \$400 gas. it.

MINNAPOLIS 4-PASSENGER C
 run only 3000 miles. As a
 car. Away under price.

CLINTON CADILLAC ROAD
 a mile. Never off paved street

MERCKE ROADSTER. THE
 in Los Angeles. Perfect, new
 with regular transfer and
 lighter custom made and a whole
 entirely different. We guarantee
 one year.
 MERCKE SPEEDSTER. MODEL
 72-72" radiator, large and fast.
 Guaranteed for six months.
 and Terms. Open Sunday 9:00
 MERCKE JORDAN AGENCY
 1015 South Grand Ave.

ALL HANGAITH

roadster, little six, new run
 lightly overhauled; big bargain.
 touring, never run; only \$25.
 mobile touring, new tires, in
 perfect shape; looks
 like new.
 Rural Mail roadster;
 in town.
 400 touring; big bargain.
 touring, model 27, run
 miles, and covers; other extras.
 mobile model 22 touring; new
 tires.

starts and lights; perfect
tumble touring, model 45;
only like new, in every part
is roadster.
from 6-40, seven-passenger, no
metal brown; wonderful buy.
tumble touring, and covers; one-
S. W. SMITH CO., "INC."
and app.

1914 LOCOMOBILE "3-51"
high-grade, 4-pass. car, in
condition is perfect; tires and
condition. Will sell this price
because.

1916 HAYNES ROADSTER.
A diversified roadster in the
condition. Paint and
wear. This car has been
sell at low prices. Don't

Little service, mechanical
and paint all in good co
with wire wheels, 2 extra. V
LOCOMOBILE CO.
Pino at Figueroa. Mal

and look this stock over and
sell these cars on very easy
our old car in trade.

USED CAR DEPT.
LEACH MOTOM CAR CO.
224 S. Olive st., at Pic.
Phone 100

FORD TOURING CAR IN
excellent condition; motor and
transmission; good tires, shock ab-
sorbers. Cost \$250. **FORD AGENCY**
Sunset (Grandale 422; Main 100)

ROYAL MAIL ROADSTER
or terms buys this dandy lit-

Wish to get a small delivery
can do so at small cost. Y
77.

USED CAR DEPT.
BRACH MOTOR CAR CO.
24 S. Olive st., at Pine.

LOW SPORT ROADSTER—191
6-30 model, body design
the cleanest and most dis
city. Has silverdown cord
painted spaded green. Two
sides a spraying. The
much, 1913 and Olive.

NEW CARS. HOW DO
1912. * * * 1917.

WINE, 935 E. Broadway.

a bargain! Food delivery every body for touring body.
EL. MOLLINO.

TOURING CAR, WILL GIVE
new car and guaranteed
down, \$25 per month; car
the same.

McMENAMY, 1424 E. Main.

1934 FORD TOURING car, with
 good Royal Cord tires, at
 car for heavy duty work.
 Bufr. 433.
 NEW—
 1917 FORD TOURING
 WANTED PERFECT.
 Must be used. Bufr. and mod.
 1934 FORD AGENT, 718 N. 3
 1914 FORD TOURING CAR
 with a new body; good tires
 at once; call at 1100 N.
 GLENDALF 432; HOME C

1915 ROADSTER. ALL
parts new; guaranteed work
terms; no extra charge for
McKENNEY, 1424 S. Main
1914 TOURING. ORDERED
ready for delivery. Phone 6
ROADSTER. LOOKS LIKE
protected by Strader's written
ADDER'S, 1234 S. Main.
- 1915 STUDEBAKER TOUR
2000 miles; looks like new.
Oliver.
1916 FORD TOURING CAR. G
mechanically perfect; new tires.

GO DOWN, GUARANTEED &
several of these to choose
24 S. Main.
ED FROM NEW—
17-18 FORD COUPE
M FORD AGENCY, 7th & N

<p>THINGS ON WHEELS— All sorts.</p>	<p>Modified Timers</p>	<p>THINGS ON WHEELS— All sorts.</p>	<p>LIVE STOCK— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.</p>	<p>LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—</p>	<p>Restriction.</p>	<p>seen on a thousand miles of unpro-</p>	<p>Battleship Hits Mine</p>	<p>Record.</p>
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WHEELS ON WHEELS—
 All Sorts.
 1915 REGAL TOURING.
 MAY STOP WORK
 ON NEW ROADS
 DR. KARL MUCK
 OUT OF LUCK

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

NOTICE—Owing to the increased cost of postage, we are unable to mail this paper free to our customers. We request that you pay for it to meet payment.

LOOMISVILLE CO.
 Two at Florence. Main 2000.
 LEACH AND SONS, CAR. CO.,
 1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

<p>PHOTO, MY PRIVATE CAR, FIRST CLASS going conditions, such like new battery, looks in full. Please GIANVANE</p>	<p>FROM NEW FOR COFFEE PURD AGENT, 710 W. Union</p>	<p>ary for sale at SCOTT'S PLACE, 180 S. E. A. FOR SALE—TELEPHONE Number at SCOTT'S PLACE, 180 S. E. A.</p>	<p>ALL LEGAL MATTERS ATTENDED, CONSULTA- tion free. JENKINS, 909 Marion-Strom Bldg., 1st and Spring</p>	<p>chiver: Phone MAIN 8296 and better will call FOR SALE—1911 AIR COMPRESSOR GOOD AS new. Cheap. J. E. GRIFFITH, Hemet, Cal.</p>	<p>1923 S. HILL. FOR SALE—GRANDER & SON'S UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. CALL 7388.</p>	<p>Central Coast. great deal of time that's been proved be- lying time. There is your opportunity to buy large or small quantities. Low prices. Call 501 South Avenue 18.</p>	<p>unfriendly to the United States gov- ernment before coming to Los An- gelus last spring.</p>
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The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXVITH YEAR FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES. POPULATION 1 By the Federal Census (1910)—225,000 By the City Director (1917)—230,000

LIQUOR MEN HERE FACE WHOLESALE SEIZURES.

Financially Unable to Pay War Tax Today—Confiscation of Millions' Worth is Alternative.

The Eleventh Hour.

UNLESS the United States government makes instant and sweeping concessions to the liquor men of Los Angeles and Southern California, staying off the new war tax, approximately \$2,500,000 worth of liquor will be seized after midnight tonight by Federal agents.

This was the statement yesterday of George B. Scott, secretary of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association, and verified by scores of local liquor dealers who will be forced out of business if the seizure occurs.

Today is the last day for liquor men to pay the government floor tax according to the law passed by Congress on October 3, last. It is practically certain that no concessions can be made at this late hour.

More than 50 per cent. of the liquor dealers in this city and in the southern part of the State are unable to pay this tax, declared Mr. Scott. The liquor men have not ready money, and their credit has been impaired by the prohibition movement in the State. The only method for them is through leading companies and these are unable to protect the dealers.

Liquor men have suffered greatly under the prohibition wave of sentiment that has swept the country locally, especially by reason of the present anti-saloon campaign, conducted by the Billy Sunday revivalists to cut down business as well. The effect of these attacks has been to make the liquor traffic in this city and for them to borrow money, use their stocks as collateral.

Should the wholesale confiscation of liquor occur, the effect on the trade, according to its own leaders, would be little less than a total collapse of the liquor business in Southern California.

"MUST SEIZE IT."

The seizure of liquor would be the purpose of the bill, but it is not any violation of the constitution, said John P. Carter, collector of Internal Revenue yesterday.

"What the government wants is the tax, but if it cannot get the tax, the law is plain—we must seize," Mr. Scott declared that it is up to the government to make concessions to the liquor men.

"We are forced up against a stone wall," he asserted, "and we must pay up or be driven out of business. Saloon and liquor men have paid their money for stock, and many of them have their liquor clear of all debts. But the widespread temperance movement has caused the banks to shy at financing liquor concerns."

"I do not think Uncle Sam will take our property. I feel sure that some concession will be made as the eleventh hour."

More than 2000 tobacco and liquor men from ten counties in Southern California, streamed through the collector's office yesterday to pay their taxes. It is anticipated that a larger number of belated merchants will be on hand today—the final day.

TAX ON BEVERAGES.

In addition to the present tax, the new war tax places a tax of \$1.10 a gallon on distilled spirits produced or imported into the United States. If withdrawn for beverage purposes an extra tax will be \$2.10 per proof gallon.

This extra tax applies to all retail stocks in excess of fifty gallons, and there is a tax of 15 cents a gallon on all distilled spirits used in rectifying wines. No distilled spirits produced after the enactment of the law on October 4, can be imported into this country.

The tax on beer, lager beer, ale, porter, etc., is \$1.50 a barrel. Taxable fermented liquor may be conveyed from the brewery premises or distillery without payment of the tax. A tax of 10 cents per proof gallon is levied upon grape brandy or wine spirits used in fortification, and 20 cents on that held for such use.

The tax on all unfarmers' grape juice, artificial mineral water, soda drinks and near beer is 1 cent a gallon.

Cigarettes weighing not more than three pounds a thousand come in for a tax of 30 cents a thousand; those over three pounds a thousand, 40 cents.

(Continued on Third Page.)



At the Federal Building yesterday, first day of the new war taxes. At the top is a glimpse of the jam in Collector Carter's office of liquor and tobacco dealers, the former hard hit by the new regulations. Below is a part of the long line in front of the stamp window to buy 3-cent postage stamps and 2-cent post cards.

FOOD-HOARDER'S KNELL SOUNDED BY NEW LAW.

Licensing of Dealers, now Effective, will Enforce Buying of Goods Only as They're Needed.

And Producers.

THE knell of the food-hoarder, both dealer and consumer, as well as that of high profits on foodstuffs, was sounded yesterday when the new law went into effect in Los Angeles—and everywhere else in the United States—whereby every handler of foods whose gross volume of business exceeds \$100,000 per year came under the operation of the United States Food Administration. Hereafter their business will be so conducted and regulated that their margin of profit will be only such as the government sees fit to fix, a margin which the men affected feel will be fair and equitable. Locally they express entire confidence in the programme outlined by Hoover for the conservation of the food supply of the nation.

The plan under which both retailer and wholesaler will operate is about as follows: Each house will be only such as the government sees fit to fix, a margin which the men affected feel will be fair and equitable. Locally they express entire confidence in the programme outlined by Hoover for the conservation of the food supply of the nation.

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N. B. Blackstone Co

Broadway at Ninth

"A Fine Form is Better Than a Fine Face"—
Wear Front-Laced

Gossard Corsets

\$3.00

—A popular number at a popular price. A model for the slender woman made of fine quality pink batiste; lightly boned, low bust and medium length skirt.

—Regard for your personal appearance should lead you to investigate Gossard Corsets.

The School Girl's Gossard Corset \$1.50

—Start the young miss right and she will probably never wear other than a Gossard Corset.

—A smart schoolgirl model of coutil with low bust, short skirt and very light boning.

FOURTH FLOOR

Every Woman Should Own a

Snuggler, \$1.75 to \$5.00

—The joy of snuggling into one of these pretty hug-me-tights on a cool morning—and how effectively the chill air is kept out.

—Knitted in light or dark colors, with or without sleeves and some with pelupels.

Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns \$1.00 to \$2.25

—New but inexpensive, warm and wear-lasting.

—White, plain colors and stripes in long sleeve and round or V neck styles.

—Slip-over models with short or kimono sleeves.

FOURTH FLOOR

CAR CAPACITY TO BE DOUBLED.

Food Administration Orders Tonnage of Flour and Feed Increased.

Revealing the serious shortage of cars to transport products across the country, a bulletin from the milling division of the food administration, ordering the doubling of contents of cars carrying flour and feed, was received by Frank S. Coates, manager of the Sperry Flour Company, yesterday.

The bulletin from F. B. McNear, chairman of the South Pacific division, reads, in part, as follows:

"Effective immediately, the minimum carloads of flour and feed must be 40,000 pounds. This is absolute. Cars of less than 40,000 pounds capacity must be loaded to their physical capacity."

"The seriousness of conditions with regard to rolling stock is disclosed by this bulletin," says Mr. Coates. "Previously we have only loaded the cars with 30,000 pounds, so it may be seen that the tonnage of practically every car is increased 100 per cent."

For Uncle Sam.

THREE-CENT POSTAGE TO MEAN FAT REVENUE HERE

"GIVE me one 3-cent stamp, please. How much is it?" Foolish question No. 1,000,000, but asked with goat-getting regularity at the stamp window in the postoffice yesterday, L. D. Hyer, stamp dispenser, said that the 3-cent stamp provision of the new war tax brought out all the foolish questions that were left unasked in the world.

Some corporations conceived the brilliant idea that 3-cent stamps, 2-cent stamped envelopes or 1-cent stamps could be used with the O.K. of Uncle Sam. Clerks from these corporations stood at the stamp window, armed with \$1000 and \$5000 shrapnel, but when told that every first-class letter bearing a date mark of 12:01 a.m. today, or later, would require 3 cents, and every post card would need a 2-cent stamp, they turned away, adder, but wise.

The stamp window at the main postoffice was the busiest place in town yesterday and more than double the usual number of stamps were sold. The new "three-cent" is a replica of the old-time 2-cent stamp, being a dull purple instead of bright red.

That the increased letter postal rates will mean almost \$9 per cent. more revenue to the government from stamp sales, in Los Angeles, is the opinion expressed by local postal officials.

While there are no precedents from which to make estimates, it is believed that the writing of letters is not likely to be greatly affected by the extra cost of a cent, officials believe.

Being calculations upon the amount of business in stamp sales in this city during the last year, Los Angeles will add about \$1,250,000 to the revenues of the Postoffice Department by reason of the new letter rates.

OVER TWO MILLION.

During 1916 the total receipts at

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

MOST OF NEW IMPOSTS ARE READILY ACCEPTED.

A NUMBER of the government's new war taxes and regulations went into effect here yesterday, and though in one way and another, they affected every person in the city, the visible toll on daily life was nil. Just as much as ever was eaten, drunk and smoked, just as many went to the theaters, sent telegrams and shipped things, paying the extra fees with patriotic equanimity.

One of the notable features of the levying of the tax on transportation, however, is that the railroad companies have been swamped with travelers purchasing tickets for points East in order to avoid the extra 3 per cent. on the ticket charges and the 10 per cent. on the berth.

The express companies, however, are that they have not noticed any particular increase in the days immediately preceding the going into effect of the tax. The freight departments of the railroads could not see any appreciable difference in the volume of freight offered as they are carrying out to capacity anyhow.

The man who travels using a Pullman berth, sends a telegram, letter or postcard, uses a long-distance telephone, takes out life, fire, accident or marine insurance, ships merchandise by freight or express, attends a theater where the admission price is in excess of 5 cents, pays club dues of over \$12 per year or smokes cigarettes or drinks any form of liquor, will have to pay his proportion of the cost of the great war, dating from yesterday.

The tax on railroad and water transportation tickets is 3 per cent. on all fares in excess of 35 cents. Pullman, steamer berths or seats in Pullman cars, 10 per cent. On all telegrams and telephone messages over 15 cents, 5 cents. On life insurance, 8 cents for each \$100 taken, or 40 per cent. of the first payment, if paid weekly; marine, accident or fire insurance, 1 cent on each \$1 written. On all freight shipments, 3 per cent. on each \$100 taken, or 40 per cent. of the first payment, if paid weekly; marine, accident or fire insurance, 1 cent on each \$1 written. On all freight shipments, 3 per cent. on each \$100 taken, or 40 per cent. of the first payment, if paid weekly; marine, accident or fire insurance, 1 cent on each \$1 written.

The charges for amusements does not apply where the admission prices for indoor amusements is not over 5 cents and to outdoor admissions of not to exceed 10 cents. Children under 12 will pay a tax of 1 cent each, regardless of the admission price. These taxes will be collected at the time the purchase is made, except in the case of collect charges, when the tax will have to be paid by the person receiving the goods shipped or the messages transmitted.

While there is a 3 per cent. tax levied on musical instruments, dealers say that this will not make any appreciable difference in the price of amusements, and the same is true of drugs and jewelry. The taxes on drugs range from 2 to 3 per cent., but will not materially alter the present retail prices. Gum is also subject to a tax of 3 per cent., as are cameras. The gum that has been retailed three packages for 10 cents will be raised to 5 cents straight, and cameras will hardly be put on by the tax.

CITY'S GARBAGE OUTPUT DROPS.

Obedience of Angelenos to Plea to Save Food is Indicated by Report.

Contrary to an assertion by a member of the State Council of Defense the production of garbage is decreasing, according to President Handley of the Board of Public Works. He asserted that this is evidence of due regard by housewives and others of appeals so that any individual who may desire to stock up with a view to hoarding for future speculation may be restrained from so doing.

In discussing the plan, an official of the United Wholesale Grocery Company said: "The wholesaler will act in the distribution of food just about as the governor on a steam engine acts in the regulating of the speed of the engine. He will check any attempt on the part of the retailer to overstock his supply of the staples."

The wholesaler are all men of grasp and vision. They fully appreciate the gravity of the present situation and are filled with a patriotic desire to do their part. While America is feeding half the

(Continued on Second Page.)

HUNDREDS SIGN THE WAR FOOD PLEDGE.

WORKERS CO-OPERATE ON THE GOVERNMENT'S BIG DAY.

Workers to Make Canvases of Foreign Section with Interpreters to Explain the Project and Enlist Further Assistance—The Campaign will End Tomorrow.

As a war tax co-operative measure hundred of women in Los Angeles and the suburban cities yesterday conducted a "Hoover day" campaign for additional food pledges. They worked in the foreign settlements, and among the hotels and restaurants. The various foreign consuls in Los Angeles provided interpreters and the work was carried forward in twenty-one different languages.

Thousands of pledges were taken. The housewives gladly signed the simple pledge in nearly every instance, and where there were refusals to sign the campaigners listed the addresses, and these will be given another opportunity to sign. Reports as tabulated by Reginald Balmer, official recorder, show the

(Continued on Third Page.)

FOOTBALL NOT "AMUSEMENT."

Revenue Officers so Decide When Question of Federal Tax Comes Up.

Football is not an "amusement," this was definitely decided yesterday by Internal Revenue officers when the question of a Federal tax on the sport came up under that section of the new war revenue bill that makes a 10 per cent. levy on tickets to "places of amusement," where the value is 10 cents or over. There is still a question in college circles, however, as to whether or not "frat" members will have to pay a tax, where dues are in excess of \$12 a year.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Jan Cherniavsky

Poet
Pianist
with the
Cherniavsky Trio
Trinity Auditorium,
Saturday Matinee,
November 3

This talented trio of artists always demand the renowned

Chickering piano

whenever they appear in concert.

The wonderful purity, depth and sweetness of tone, the light, elastic touch; the simple elegance of design and finish are the predominant factors that have made the Chickering piano the favorite among great musicians and musical people for more than ninety-three years.

The Small Grand

This new style is the latest triumph of the House of Chickering—its artistic design has caused a veritable sensation wherever it has been seen. It is the ideal piano for your home.

We Invite Your Inspection of Our Complete Line of
Chickering Pianos—Grands, Players,
Uprights—and the New Ampico
Reproducing Piano.

Convenient Terms When Desired
"Los Angeles' Strictly One-Price Piano Store."

FRANK J. HART

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

133-134 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

The Mystery
Visualized

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

SOCIETY.

Red Cross and Music.

Afternoon at the Red Cross chapter house at Eighth and Alameda streets, when the Cherniavski trio made their appearance. It was noticed that every Red Cross uniform was promptly changed and smoothed, and the beautiful little caps were adjusted at the most bewitching angle, and that the women, oh, so enthusiastically, sang music. And why shouldn't they, as it happened yesterday, when the trio presented in the person of Jane Leo, and Cherniavski, the young woman who have been delighting the Red Cross with their concert. Helen Thorner was hostess for the afternoon, and served coffee. There were other musicians present, and those who weren't, provided the music. Everything was in the best of order, and the Red Cross has been having its share of celebrity. The boys inspected the various booths to the financial betterment of all they passed, and purchased a number of things to send to their mother and sister. Wednesday afternoon Winifred Kline and Louise Hurt came to the Red Cross chapter house, and mentioned eight dashing of the Naval Training Station, San Pedro, who caused a flutter among the feminine contingent. The things are coming in all the Red Cross shops, and early shoppers will do well to come to the dainty novel. Something quite new in the pretty, hand-painted place, which are in all sorts of colors, and which may be ordered from the counter. There are also jewelry counter. There are also jewelry counter. There are also jewelry counter. There are also jewelry counter.

Notes and Personal.

Mrs. J. Wiley Wells has returned from New York City, where she has been spending the past three months, and will make her home at the Hotel Grand this coming winter. Mrs. Frank P. Doherty, with her son, Frank, and daughter, Jack, spent the last week-end in San Francisco, where they visited Mr. Doherty, who is in the Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio. Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps, Booth of South El Molino avenue, South Pasadena, have returned from an extended Eastern trip. Mr. Booth will open his studio soon with an exhibition of landscapes and pastels. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. W. A. Moses, and Miss Sada Johnson, who went up to San Francisco last week in the interest of the State patriotic council, are back in town, and ready to begin their hard work all over again. Mrs. W. J. Clchester went north with them, but is remaining in the northern part of the city, where she is with her daughter, Mrs. Claire Duffie. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and their family, who have been in the left Chicago yesterday, according to word received and may be expected in Los Angeles about Sunday. They will be at the lake a little longer, and will be visited several of the large Eastern cities. Carl Leonard and Mrs. Frank Powell have returned from an extended Eastern tour.

Entertained.

Members of Beta Phi Sorority entertained at a luncheon at the Westlake Park, where the usual and active members, including Herman Bullock, J. C. Barber, and others, were present. After rowing on the lake a luncheon was served at sunset. The tables were lighted with yellow candles and decorated with pumpkins and autumn fruits. Pumpkin sailboats were placed in the water.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—5th and Olive

AUDITORIUM

Clune's Theatre Beautiful

DAILY—Matinees at 2 and 5:30 o'clock. All Seats 15c.

HOW CHARLES RAY in

"THE SON OF HIS FATHER"

REELS OF ROLLING FURY. A THOMAS INCE PRODUCTION.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—528 S. Broadway

THE BATTLE OF THE MARITIME

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

OF OUR OWN LOS ANGELES BOYS OF THE SEVENTH INFANTRY

(EIGHTH REGIMENT) AT CAMP KEARNY

Shows Start at 11:15-12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-9:15

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When artist meets artist; Or the Cherniavski Trio being initiated into the mysteries of knitting at the Red Cross chapter house. Left to right, Jan Cherniavski, Leo Cherniavski, Daisy Danziger, Barbara Neuner, Gladys Rhodes and Mischel Cherniavski.

FRIVOLS.

Gratifying.

VAUDEVILLE STEADY.

BIG ACTS WILL CONTINUE AT THE ORPHEUM.

By Grace Kingsley.

Art as spelled by the high brow

with a capital A, may come and go,

but vaudeville and pictures, it would

appear, go on forever.

Setting at rest all rumors of cur-

tailment through possible transpor-

tation, the Orpheum has just received a

list of a few of the big things now

actually ready or started on its cir-

cuit for fall and winter appearances

here, the list being one of the most

promising which Manager Clarence

Drown has yet proffered.

Perhaps the most sensational an-

ouncement is that Gortie Hoffman

has started with her new act.

The announcement of any produc-

tion by Miss Hoffman is quite sur-

prising to a sensation, but the coming

of a new act is a matter of course.

The sensational Gortie has presented

so far. Another announcement of im-

portance is that Marion Craig

Wentworth, author of "War Brides,"

has put over her new play in New

York. Emily Ann Williams, noted

actress, writer and producer, will

be here soon, in her new play.

Young Mrs. Sanford, which is

creating a sensation in Canada right

now. Gus Edwards has put out

"Cuddles," Georgia and a group of

his kid proteges in a "Baby Show,"

which will be here within a

fortnight.

Eddie Foy, with his tribe, are also

soon to come. McIntyre & Heath, a

new minstrel act are en route;

Trixie Frigante, a buxom belle, against

the odds, for a return visit. Nellie

and Sara Kouns, two very re-

markable singers, are en route,

and Nan Halperin has a new budget

of vaudeville material, while be-

lieving out a new musical comedy;

in two acts, "The Naughty Prin-

cess," Robert Edison has a new

playlet, "The Flying Arrow," by an

Indian writer; the sensational "Sub-

marine," a DeVries production, is

on the way. Deacon will come with

his kid proteges in a "Baby Show,"

which will be here within a

fortnight.

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BLAME FOG FOR CAR COLLISIONS.

Two Crashes Occur at Nearly Same Time Between Electric Coaches.

A heavy fog which hung over the southwest section of the city was blamed last night for two car collisions, in neither of which were there any serious injuries.

The first accident occurred when Santa Monica Air Line car, inbound, collided with a work engine at Exposition boulevard and Western avenue when the motorman of the passenger car failed to see the lights of the work engine. The former was in charge of Conductor Mullen, and Motorman A. J. Martin and the latter was in charge of Conductor B. H. Riley and Motorman W. S. Seabury. Conductor Riley received the only injuries sustained, being cut by flying glass.

The crash caused considerable commotion and resulted in several calls being sent in to the University Police Station that a bad wreck had occurred.

The second accident, also blamed to the fog, occurred when a West Adams car coasting down the hill near the end of the line struck a Glen Alry "Jigger." The coasting car was in charge of Conductor Hansbrough and Motorman C. Mihich. Owing to the density of the fog, it was impossible for either motorman to see the other, they both assert.

Saloon Seizures.

(Continued from First Page)

weighing more than three pounds.

\$1.20. Cigars weighing less than three pounds a thousand will be taxed 25 cents a thousand, in addition to the present tax. Those weighing more than three pounds a thousand, retailing at from four to seven cents each, \$1 a thousand; retailing between 7 to 15 cents, \$2; between 15 and 20 cents, \$5 and more than 20 cents, \$7 a thousand. Cigarette papers, snuff and all other articles are subject to the new tax.

Will Now "Boycott" It.

SOCIALISTS ARE BARRED OUT OF BLANCHARD HALL.

A CURIOUSLY-MIXED group of Socialists and pacifists, attempting to hold a meeting last night to ratify the nomination of Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York, were barred out of Blanchard Hall by the police and F. W. Blanchard, the forthright removed to Socialist Hall, No. 149 South Main street, leaving behind the well-known young pacifist, Harold Storey, to "steer" the faithful to the new fold. The Socialists, who had been told that they would not be allowed to enter, were told that they could not enter at any price. Mr. Blanchard did not seem to be worried about the "boycott," "We never forget," shouted Joseph Wright, "we will never forget this. We will never forget the police officials of Los Angeles who forced us out of Blanchard Hall. Write in on your hearts—we never forget."

"Prof." Paul Jordan Smith and J. H. Ryckman were the only speakers of the evening. Dr. Adah Patterson and Chaim Shapiro failed to appear, the change in hall, it was said, being responsible.

"Prof." Smith issued a personal appeal to the police officials of Los Angeles, who took the action of shutting the Socialists out of Blanchard Hall. He offered to meet them at any place, at any time and under any conditions. He spoke of his

Sign Food Pledges.

(Continued from First Page)

total of cards signed is 13,077 to date. Following are the detailed reports:

Alhambra, 1373; Artesia, 205; Azusa, 231; Burbank, 230; Compton, 345; El Monte, 59; Downey, 313; Eagle Rock, 150; Glendale, 714; Glendora, 438; Huntington Park, 106; Inglewood, 150; La Canada, 66; Long Beach, 1025; Torrance, 60; Monterey Park, 12; Norwalk, 153; Pasadena, 3354; Redondo Beach, 380; San Fernando, 356; San Gabriel, 124; Santa Monica, 244; South Pasadena, 150; Whittier, 118; Covina, 210; Sierra Madre, 199; Claremont, 210.

"I have found that nearly every refusal to sign which has been reported to us has resulted either from a misunderstanding in regard to the food pledge, or because the housewife who was approached did not like the personality of the party who did the canvassing," says Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the Los Angeles City Council of Defense.

In the course of a few days we expect to establish a central headquarters where we will conduct food economy demonstrations, deliver address on conservation, and distribute literature pertaining to the subject.

A telegram of congratulation was received yesterday from Food Administrator Hoover.

On Saturday the campaigners will conduct a city-wide canvass for those who have escaped signing the food pledge during the house-to-house canvass. Tables will be placed in front of stores, and everyone will be asked to sign up as a Hoover volunteer.

In the work of encouraging food conservation at the hotels and restaurants, Vernon Goodwin of the Hotel Managers' Association and William E. Ireland of the Restaurant and Cafe Managers' Association are giving the Defense Committee excellent assistance.

SHOWS GOOD GROWTH.

The October receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice amounted to \$224,808.58, an increase of \$29,581.16 over the corresponding month last year. The increase is 7.15 per cent, the monthly report shows.

WHISTLING :: TO :: THE :: BIRDS.

This is Our Own Little Margaret McKee.

Los Angeles girl, Who will make her big time vaudeville debut at the Orpheum next week in her unique whistling act.

EARL LAWYERS END EVIDENCE.

Call Only Three Witnesses in the Libel Suit.

Does Anybody in the City Read the Record?

Counsel for Defense Itself Raises Question.

After an examination of three witnesses, that took up less than a quarter of an hour, the attorneys for E. T. Earl in his \$150,000 libel suit against the Record Publishing Company, rested their case yesterday afternoon.

The cross-examinations of the witnesses were equally brief. The rest of the day's hearing was occupied by arguments of opposing counsel, and this morning Attorney John H. Perry will make the opening statement for the defense to the jury.

The most of yesterday's wrangling centered in the efforts of the defense to convince the court that no malicious libel had been done to Earl, and that therefore the case should be dismissed without a jury hearing. The motion for a non-suit, however, was denied.

The question of the circulation of the Record was an interesting point that came up. Arguing for the non-suit motion, Attorney N. R. Yankwich for the defense, held that while it had been established that the Record printed a paper on November 2, 1916 (the date on which the alleged libelous article appeared), it had not been proved that anybody had read the paper except the plaintiff.

If nobody else had read it, the contention was, Earl had not been damaged. An Attorney W. J. Ford, also of counsel for the defense, observed:

"Mr. Earl probably thought no worse of himself after reading the article than he did before, and it has not been proved that anybody else read it."

The court, however, evidently took the view that the paper probably had some circulation.

Two other grounds for non-suit were argued by Attorney Yankwich. In addition to the most question as to whether anybody reads the Record, because, he said, the article itself was not libelous, and second, that it was published on a privileged occasion, namely, at a time when an election for the office of District Attorney was imminent. The same arguments had been advanced in a brief which Judge Monroe stated he already had read three times.

EARL ON THE STAND.

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Dana Sleeth, managing editor of the Record for the last two years, identified files of the paper that were put in evidence.

Three questions only were asked of Earl by Attorney Yankwich, and the plaintiff brought out the facts that the publisher of the Express and Tribune has a wife and four children, the latter aged from 8 to 12, two of them twins, and that he had read the article that did not please him. He was not cross-examined.

Starting Today.

CAMP LEWIS TO WELCOME FOURTH ARMY MOVEMENT.

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Nov. 1.

—Approximately 1600 of the 6419 fourth quota men to report at Camp Lewis between November 2 and 9, for service in the National Army, will be from Southern California. The movement will begin tomorrow with 254 men. On November 3, 520 men will arrive; on the 4th, 520; on the 5th, 440; on the 6th, 570; on the 7th, 1151; on the 8th, 228; and on the 9th, seventy-five.

Capt. T. G. Cook, camp athletic director, today received word from Los Angeles that \$300 worth of athletic equipment, purchased with money raised at the recent ball game between Fairbanks and Sunday's teams, had been shipped for the Los Angeles and other Southern California men here. The equipment will be distributed among the Californians in the Three Hundred Sixty-fourth Infantry, One Hundred Fifty-sixth Depot Brigade, Three Hundred Sixteenth Field Signal Battalion and Field Artillery and machine-gun regiments.

None of the Californians in the National Army at Camp Lewis will be granted furloughs or passes to go home to vote this fall, according to instructions received today from the Adjutant-General of the army. The men will be allowed to vote, however, in a manner prescribed by the laws of their State. How the ballots will be cast has not been announced.

GHOST WALKS SOON.

The first pay roll for National Army men here will total approximately \$2,000,000. Muster rolls are now being prepared and as soon as

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
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 MARIAN CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
 F. S. FRANKLIN, Treasurer.
 HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
 Harry Chandler, Marian Chandler, F. S. Franklin, Andrew O. Smith, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily and Sunday, and the Los Angeles Times
 Illustrated Magazine. Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly,
 75 Cents. Postpaid, Daily, 10 Cents.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed
 wire service coverage. Daily, 15,000; Night,
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively en-
 titled to the use for republication of all
 news credited to it or not otherwise cred-
 ited in this paper and also the local news
 published herein.

JUST PRACTICING.
 A young American patriot by the name
 of France walked the entire distance from
 Tippecanoe, Iowa, to Deming, N. M., in order
 to join the Iowa machine-gun company at
 Camp Cody. How far could a regiment of
 men like that go on a forced march?

CAN IT BE DONE?
 Congress, at its recent session, passed
 an insurance bill for the benefit of the men
 in khaki in the field; but what is the matter
 with that body at its December meeting
 insuring the girls in this country against a
 sweetheart coming home with a French
 wife?

THE GENUINE BRAND.
 A sheriff in Montana has ordered the
 card tables removed from all the saloons,
 clubs and pool halls in his county, justifying
 his act as a war measure and declaring
 that when farmers cannot hire men to dig
 potatoes and when dozens of able-bodied
 loafers sit around and play cards all day,
 it is time for stern action. The sheriff's brand
 of patriotism is the kind that counts.

THE JAPANESE ENTENTE.
 A happy illustration of the good feel-
 ing between Americans and Japanese was
 seen in the beautiful reception given by the
 Japanese Consul, Hon. Ujio Oyama, and
 wife in this city Wednesday evening.
 The mutually cordial amenities were notice-
 able—the urbanity of the hosts and their
 compatriots and the response of the
 men and women who do things in Los An-
 geles.

A PACIFIST?
 An abused Benedict appeared in a
 Sacramento court and complained that his
 wife had threatened to kill him; that she
 threw an alarm clock and powder box at
 him, hit him in the eye with a stove hook,
 bit his middle finger, tore his night shirt
 and then whacked him over the head with
 a broom when he tried to escape. And
 merely for this he asks the court to grant
 him legal separation from his gentle
 spouse! He must be a pacifist.

CARRYING ONE THROUGH THE AIR.
 The owners of copper mines in the
 American Fork, Big and Little Cottonwood
 Canyon districts of Utah are trying the
 experiment of carrying ore to the smelters
 by airplane. If this shall prove an econ-
 omic success it will result in an immense
 development in mining claims in districts
 not contiguous to railroads and those which
 are so situated that the building of a wagon
 road or even a trail for pack animals from
 the mine away up in the mountains to the
 valley below is impracticable. It will also
 cause the working of mines in Sonora in
 which work was suspended when Villa de-
 stroyed the railroad. When the war is over
 there will be plenty of airplanes. Uncle
 Sam is building \$400,000,000 worth.

THE ONE WAY.
 Since the beginning of the war 10,000
 devices for ending the conflict quickly have
 been submitted by inventors to the United
 States government. Out of this number
 which have been and are now being in-
 vestigated perhaps 100 will be found to be
 practicable, but the small number of the
 thousands of inventions is evidence of the pa-
 triotic spirit of America. However, the
 people may as well make up their minds
 that the war cannot be won through the use
 of a few man-killing machines, however ef-
 fective they may be. There is only one
 way to win and that is through the con-
 certed effort of all the people—inventors,
 machinists, farmers, ditch diggers, preach-
 ers, journalists, soldiers and civilians. Vic-
 tory can only come through the willingness
 of every man, woman and child in America
 to do his part either in the field or at
 home.

ENTERTAINING CHILDREN.
 When Judge Reeve sent an 11-year-old
 lad to the Whittier State School the boy's
 mother testified that the youth's mind had
 become unbalanced through his having at-
 tended too many moving pictures of the
 dime-novel variety. Although this is an
 exceptional case, the broken-hearted moth-
 er's statement is a startling indictment of
 the cruelly sensational picture drama. The
 cinematographic art is lauded as not only
 the cheapest form of amusement for grown-
 ups, but as the most wholesome kind of en-
 tertainment for children, as indeed there
 is no reason why it should not be; it is;
 but if the art is to live up to its reputa-
 tion of the producers, the exhibitors, the
 public or the censors, all together, will have
 to see to it that the morbid pictures are
 weeded out and that cleaner, brighter films
 are produced. The minds of children are
 easily impressed by what they see, and,
 although the exhibition of morbid, sensa-
 tional and suggestive sex dramas may not
 altogether unbalance the mind of the aver-
 age child, they certainly do not tend to-
 ward developing the mental balance of the
 little ones whose brains are still plastic
 and susceptible to impressions. It should
 not be necessary to legally appoint censors
 of motion-picture plays in order to compel
 the producers and exhibitors to furnish the
 public with clean, wholesome entertain-
 ment. We do not believe it will be neces-
 sary. The producers will see the light.

THE HURTS WILL COME.

There is no great hardship involved
 in signing food pledges and eating fish
 once or twice a week in place of meat. No
 sacrifice worthy of the name is involved in
 eating corn bread in place of wheat. In
 fact, the average patriotic American would
 regard a fortnight's limitation to a vegeta-
 rian diet rather in the light of a happy ad-
 venture. Purchasing Liberty Bonds is high-
 ly commendable as it gives tangible evi-
 dence that the great mass of the American
 producers are united in their determina-
 tion to support the government to the lim-
 it; but such purchases entail no real sacri-
 fice. The first issue of Liberty Bonds has
 proved to be one of the best investments
 of the year; the bonds are selling at a pre-
 mium; they are accepted as legal tender
 in payment of bills and they now pay a 4
 per cent interest. Place a thousand dol-
 lars in gold in a safe deposit box and at
 the end of a year it is worth one thousand
 dollars; place a Liberty Bond of the same
 denomination there and at the end of the
 year it will command a premium on its
 face value and will have produced besides
 forty dollars in interest. Certainly there
 is no real hardship entailed in such a pur-
 chase as that.

War taxes will prove an annoyance more
 than a burden to the patriotically inclined;
 they will be met by sacrifices in luxuries
 which suddenly appear trivial in the face
 of sterner realities. There is a nameless
 something beyond the power of words to
 express—a thrill that stirs the hidden fibers
 of an observer in the cheerful nonchalance
 with which the American people have ac-
 cepted the first penalties of participation
 in a war that has now involved the six
 continents and the seven seas of the earth.
 It is a nonchalance of strength, not of igno-
 rance or inappreciation; it is that of a
 people who respond: "This is easy; give
 us a test that hurts."

**OH, HOWEVER OPTIMISTIC WE MAY
 BE, WE MUST SEE THAT THE REAL
 HURTS WILL COME. WE ARE CER-
 TAIN TO FEEL THE PINCH—THE
 STERN PINCH OF DEPRIVATION, THE
 SHARP PINCH OF FOOD SCARCITY,
 THE BITTER PINCH OF WOE, THE
 GRINDING PINCH OF DEFEATS. WE
 CANNOT HOPE TO ESCAPE ALTOGETHER.
 BUT WE ARE GOING TO SEE IT
 THROUGH.**

Peace would be welcome this week if it
 were an honorable peace, but that goddess
 must come to us radiant and proud, not
 with her head bowed in shame. War is a
 means to an end, and until the end is ac-
 complished the means cannot be rejected.
 Valley Forge came before Yorktown, Bdl
 Run before Appomattox, Charlefort before
 the Marne—and the American people in
 turn must be prepared to pay the forfeit
 before they win the prize.

And there will be disasters; the tests
 that hurt are coming; the first ones are
 already in sight. They will affect person-
 ally, however, only a small part of our
 population. This war is a foreign war; the
 danger of actual invasion of American soil
 is as remote as the stars of the Milky Way.
 Only a wife or parent or child of the man
 actually engaged will know what war is.
 The agony of waiting, followed by the hor-
 or of the certainty that kills even hope,
 will be theirs alone, and beside the Geth-
 semane through which they all pass all else
 seems trivial.

At more than five thousand freeways in
 Los Angeles there are already vacant
 chairs. The best of the brood has gone
 forth to keep his rendezvous with glory on
 a foreign field where death lurks in count-
 less forms; but he takes with him for pilot
 a courage before which even death has been
 known to quail. Compared to the price
 which the waiting ones in those households
 must pay, the cost of war taxes and war
 bonds is without consequence. The most
 costly war is not that for which the most
 taxes are levied and the most bonds voted;
 it is the one ill-conducted that ends in de-
 feat. Dispatches from the European battle
 fronts indicate that the fighting of 1918
 may be more continuous and desperate
 than during any of the summers that have
 passed, and it is into the hottest parts of
 that furnace that the American troops will
 be led.

The rigor of many of the minor tests
 may be mitigated by wise administration
 of internal affairs and by a general deter-
 mination to make the best of the darkness
 until the dawn breaks. There is no valid
 reason why we should inflict useless flagel-
 lation on ourselves as an expression of
 sympathy for the families of those going
 to the front. Production has already been
 stunted by the withdrawal of men. This
 shortage of man power is felt acutely in
 California because there is enough tillable
 land here to feed the whole nation if the
 labor were available for the intensive cul-
 tivation necessary to attain maximum yield.
 Men and tradesmen generally will feel
 the pinch which comes when the people
 cease to buy luxuries and curtail their
 purchases of necessities. In the line of
 achieving certain near-luxuries many of
 those who can afford "good things" are
 adopting a false economy in limiting their
 purchases to inferior grades. Business will
 not be improved and conditions will not be
 helped by encouraging American manufac-
 turers to produce a war shoddy that can
 be sold at a comparatively low price. The
 world will not go back to the old regime
 when the war is over, but will pass on to
 a new. This movement will be more ap-
 preciable in the United States for the rea-
 son that our country has now become one
 of the dominating forces in maintaining the
 so-called European equilibrium. In reality
 the European equilibrium is itself a thing
 of the past; for the European equilibrium
 there has been substituted a world equi-
 librium of which countries on all the six
 continents are a part.

In business there will be two classes:
 the quick and the dead. Those who are
 active enough, far-sighted enough and pro-
 vident enough to adjust themselves to the
 changed conditions will succeed; the others
 will fail. The families and dependents of
 those not able to adjust themselves to the
 new business era will feel sorely the pinch
 of war; they will represent the vessels
 broken by the master potter. They will be
 victims of the fortunes of war.

As one contemplates the magnitude of
 the task which the democracies of the
 world have taken upon themselves, one be-
 gins to realize that the sacrifices demanded
 of the present generation are greater in
 the aggregate than those imposed on his
 humanity in any period of the past. The
 glory is to the future; the laurel wreaths
 for the victors have not yet been brought

All Pulling and Hauling—Who Wants His Job?



from the wood; but the toll of blood and
 tears, the tributes which even democracy
 exacts, must be paid in the present year
 and generation.

THE PRO-GERMAN GLOATERS.

The friends of the enemy, within our
 own lines, the pro-German gloaters, would
 do well to wait a while before exulting over
 the reverses suffered by America's allies,
 the Italians. They may be so abnormally
 perverse that they can suck immoderate
 joy from an American defeat, but their glee
 is as premature as their attitude is unpatri-
 otic. They should quit exercising their
 vocal chords so much in public places.
 Yes, freedom of speech is guaranteed in
 this country; but there is a time for every-
 thing—for talking and keeping still. We
 suggest that the partisans of "kultur" take
 due notice and govern themselves accord-
 ingly.

THE PASSING OF ROMANCE.

Dallas Lore Sharp, in the October Atlantic.
 Why is there less magic in a high-powered
 automobile on the Lincoln highway than
 there was in Dan's little bug, the Pilgrim,
 close-hauled on the wind? Why should this
 new motor story, "Two Million Miles Behind
 the Steering Wheel," strike one as dull com-
 pared with "Two Years Before the Mast"? I
 have never read an interesting automobile story.
 They all emphasize the miles, mere miles—
 per hour, miles per gallon, miles per tire—
 a stupid and unconvincing theme. I doubt
 if there ever can be so good a motor story
 as Dan's sea story, perhaps never a better
 story as good, either. For Mr. John Mas-
 sefield, poet and sailor, says that romance
 has now been driven from the sea; that the
 ship of Dreams is gone; that you may hunt
 the wharves in these piping times of steam.
 Yet never see those proud ones swaying
 home, with mainyards backed and bows a-
 cream with foam.
 As long since, when all the docks were
 filled with that sea beauty man has ceased
 to build.
 They mark our passage as a race of men,
 Earth will not see such ships again,
 where the same old romantic hoo remains
 about what it ever was.

TIMELY TIPS.

Don't forget that any corner in the yard
 will yield a few stalks of corn or a few to-
 mato plants.
 Keep the pipes of the refrigerator free
 from slime and dirt. If they are clogged,
 its efficiency is impaired.
 Fit a bit of rubber tubing over the hooks
 which kitchen utensils hang on and you
 will have a quieter kitchen.
 It is better not to have the refrigerator
 on an outside porch. The constant draughts
 of air cause the ice to melt.
 If you wish fine roses, trim the bush back
 almost to the main stems. It is the new
 shoots that will make the fine roses.
 Dried rose petals mixed with dried leaves
 of lemon verbena and tied up in little or-
 ganic bags make delightful sachets.
 Plant a grapevine to climb beside the
 house instead of a vine and you will have
 beautiful foliage, plus grapes.—[Balti-
 more Star.]

all the other Allies are behind Italy. They
 are backing her up. They are giving her
 more artillery, more troops, more food.
 This is a war of brothers against the parish,
 and the brothers will stick to the last ditch.
 And Germany cannot win. The facts are
 on the battlefields of France and Belgium.
 Let the indelicately talkative gloaters
 turn to them. The Germans have not won
 an inch of territory in France
 and Belgium for more than a year;
 and they have lost miles. They cannot
 break through those defenses and they can-
 not stop those attacks. Italy, almost alone,
 has made a marvelous attack. She flung
 the Austrians from the mountain peaks,
 bent down superior numbers and pressed on.
 The combined German and Austrian
 attack made the numerical superiority of
 the enemy overwhelming, and Gen. Cadorna
 gave way.

But what of that? Each of the Allies—
 excepting America who has not yet been
 tested—has suffered terrible reverses and
 has come back stronger. Germany has
 bunched her entire reserves to smite Italy
 a mighty blow because Germany had to
 give her people the sop of victory. It was
 the same reason that caused the drive into
 Russia. The German people cannot hold
 together unless their armies are victorious.
 Let the gloaters look to France and Eng-
 land for the contrast; it was the lack of
 victories that welded those nations. So it
 has ever been with Americans. It was, one
 may almost say, the disasters of '61 that
 really saved the Union in '65. America
 feels keenly the reverses endured by the
 Italians. It is nearly as much of a blow
 at ourselves as at the Italians. They are
 our allies. And whoever rejoices over
 their defeats is jubilating over the reverses
 of America.

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 of lemon verbena and tied up in little or-
 ganic bags make delightful sachets.
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 house instead of a vine and you will have
 beautiful foliage, plus grapes.—[Balti-
 more Star.]

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

"Suppose you were managing editor,
 and the biggest story you can
 think of broke upon you"—Manning
 stopped and searched. "What is the
 biggest piece of news you can im-
 agine, Dr. Latimer?"
 The other man examined the ceil-
 ing.
 "Well, say an authenticated case
 of the persistence of life after
 death," he ventured.
 "Bully!" cried Manning. His eyes
 sparkled, the color mounted to his
 forehead and his fingers twitched—
 was it for the missing pencil and
 copy-paper? Then he found him-
 self. "Suppose you were in charge
 of the 'Life' column? You'd have
 that flash come over from the
 Associated Press. What would you
 do?"

"I should probably develop a vi-
 olent headache," said Latimer.
 "Here's what you'd do, Dr. Lat-
 mer. You'd yell up the tube to the
 make-up man to tear open the first
 page for a seven-column, double-
 ribbon head. You'd then get the
 telegraph editor to write that head:
 'Life' Holds Beyond Grave Says
 French Savant.' You'd then turn
 loose several men on the Encyclo-
 paedia Britannica looking up op-
 inions on immortality by Plato, Sol-
 omon, Lucretius, Thomas a Kempis,
 Mme. Blavatsky, Huxley. You'd have
 the city room get all the local cle-
 rgy men on the wire. You'd telegraph
 to President Wilson, Billy Sunday,
 President Eliot, Anna Howard Shaw,
 Henry Ford, Mary Pickford, the
 Pope, the Sultan and the chief rabbi
 of Petrograd. You'd have your Wall-
 street man interview Mr. Morgan
 as to the probable effect of immor-
 tality on the Stock Exchange. You'd
 ask the presidents of the insurance
 companies how immortality would
 affect their special business. Next
 day there would be follow-up stories,
 and the inhabitants of the most fa-
 mous palings of the Resurrection.
 By the end of the week your hair
 would be slightly grayer, and if any-
 body mentioned immortality to you,
 you'd bite him. Next week some-
 thing would break loose in Mexi-
 co."—[November Atlantic.]

German Method.

Carl Emil Junk, a millionaire dye
 importer of Chicago, was talking
 about Germany.
 "The German spirit today is tricky,
 shifty and false," he said. "The Ger-
 mans today think it is clever to cheat.
 Their war, with its violation of every
 law and every international agree-
 ment, is a cheating war."
 "Here is an illustration of the Ger-
 man spirit," he said.
 "When I lived in Elberfeld I organ-
 ized a football team among the El-
 berfeld boys. Once, when the team
 was to play a neighboring team, I
 gave the boys 100 marks to buy shoes,
 leg guards or whatever would most
 help them to win.
 "Well, they won, but their shoes
 and leg guards were very old and
 shabby, and I said to the captain
 after the game: 'You kicked 'em, though
 certainly some of the decisions were
 won't let him run the muscle
 box.'—[Penn State Froth.]

Too Destructive.

Freshman (in awed voice): See
 that big fellow over there, he broke
 three records last week.
 Sweet Young Think: Mercy, I
 would let him run the muscle
 box.—[Penn State Froth.]

A Little Dig.

[Boston Transcript:] Allotment
 Holder (to borrowing neighbor):
 I hate to bother you, old man, but
 I wonder if you would mind lending
 me my garden tools for a few min-
 utes?

STREAKS OF WIT.

No Irish Bull.

Old Man: That's a massive statue,
 porter?
 Porter: Yes, sir. The hand is
 just eleven inches across.
 Old Man: Is that so? I wonder
 why they didn't make it twelve?
 Porter: Ooh! Sure, then it would
 have been a foot.—[Sacred Heart
 Review.]

Met His Match.

The vicar was half way through
 his sermon when a gentleman
 walked down the aisle and entered
 a pew. "I'm glad to see you, sir,"
 said the vicar sarcastically. "I'm
 always glad to see those late who
 can't come early."
 "Thank you," replied the gentle-
 man with perfect self-possession.
 "Would you kindly favor me with
 the text?"—[Boston Transcript.]

Doing His Bit to Win the War.

Tailor: Shall I put in the usual
 number of pockets in the trousers,
 sir?
 Customer: No! Only one. My
 wife is a busy woman with her war
 work now, and I don't want to take
 up too much of her time.—[Sydney
 Bulletin.]

A Vengeful Spirit.

Nurse (to bawling charge): Why,
 Bobby, aren't you ashamed? I
 wouldn't cry that way if it was my
 hair that was being combed.
 Bobby (fiercely): I'll bet you
 would if I was doing the combing.—
 [Boston Transcript.]

Correct.

Physiology Teacher (explaining
 different grades of animal life from
 man down to the lowest wiggler):
 Now, what is the highest form of
 animal life?
 Boy: The giraffe, mum.—[Fiction
 Magazine.]

Why He Worried.

The Lord knows how Binks made
 his money!
 No wonder he always looks wor-
 ried.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

A Waste of Pity.

Mrs. Greener (at her first game
 of football): Oh, isn't it awful!
 Horrible! Why, they will kill that
 poor fellow underneath.
 Her laughter (an enthusiast):
 Don't be silly, mother. He doesn't
 mind it. He's unconscious by this
 time.—[Boston Transcript.]

A Distinction Necessary.

"Wasn't that a stranger you boys
 were playing poker with last night?"
 "He was a stranger to us," re-
 plied Bronco Bob, sadly, "but not to
 the game."—[Washington Star.]

Depends What You Take.

The riddle fiend announced:
 "If I take two letters from 'mon-
 ey' it will be left. Curious, isn't
 it?"
 "Very," drawled the bored friend,
 "but I can tell you something more
 curious."
 "What's that?"
 "A friend of mine took money
 from two letters and now his wife
 and family are left!"—[Fiction Maga-
 zine.]

Slow About Popping.

Bobby (gossiping sister's beau):
 Effie told me yesterday you were
 born to be a politician.
 Mr. Simpson: A politician? Why
 does she think that, Bobby?

Bobby: That's what ma asked
 her, and she said because you can
 do so much talk without commit-
 ting yourself.—[Boston Transcript.]

The White House Pickets.

One thing at least can be said
 for the White House pickets: there
 are none of them on the fence.
 [Youth's Companion.]

True But Premature.

One of the leading citizens of a
 Kansas town was suddenly stricken
 with appendicitis and was rushed
 off to the hospital. The editor of the
 home paper, realizing the great
 value of the information, hastily in-
 serted in his paper a statement to
 the effect that the prominent citizen
 was in the hospital, shortly to be
 operated on by Surgeon Cutler. "He
 will leave a wife and five children,"
 the paragraph concluded.—[Capper's
 Weekly.]

A CITY OF SILENCE.

"The tropical city of Bolivia,
 it stands some 1500 feet above sea
 level so far from the outside world
 the mail deposited on January 7
 reached New York on March 11. Of
 the 12,000 inhabitants of Santa Cruz
 de la Sierra, 11,000 are female."
 "It is a city of silence. Spreading
 over a dead-end, half-sandy, jungled
 plain, its right-angled streets are
 red with sand in which not only
 its shoes but every international
 agreement, is a cheating war."
 "Here is an illustration of the Ger-
 man spirit," he said.
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 ized a football team among the El-
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 and leg guards were very old and
 shabby, and I said to the captain
 after the game: 'You kicked 'em, though
 certainly some of the decisions were
 won't let him run the muscle
 box.'—[Penn State Froth.]

A REAL LUXURY.

"Walter," said the diner, "it says
 here on the menu 'green bluefish.'"
 "Yes, sir. That means fresh-
 right from the water, sir."
 "None!" said the diner. "You
 know well enough they do not take
 bluefish at this season."
 The waiter came up and looked
 at the disputed item.
 "Oh, that's sir," he said, with an
 air of enlightenment, "that's bot-
 tom bluefish, sir."—[Boston Tran-
 script.]

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

It is claimed that a cat is almost
 a habit, like whisky. Yep.
 The threatened telephone con-
 ference has been postponed. "Thank
 you."
 If Sweden joins the Kaiser, we
 shall not worry. We can make our
 own matches.
 What is Capt. Richmond Pearson
 doing about ending the war?
 He kin, if any man kin, he kin

PEN POINTS.
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The threatened telephone strike has been postponed. "Thank you."

If Sweden joins the Kaiser we shall not worry. We can make our own mistakes.

What is Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson doing about ending the war? He kin, if any man kin, he kin.

With the Latin-American republics turning against Germany the Kaiser must be about out of cuss words.

The hands are not playing "Marching Through Georgia" in the south cantonments. There is a reason.

With Washington "dry," what will they do to "whet their whistles" in town conversations at Cabinet meetings?

England has been allowed another credit of \$2,500,000. She offers the democracy of the world as security, and it is sufficient.

The Argentine flag is still conspicuous for its absence from the parade of the Allies. The air from Buenos Aires was mostly of the variety.

The last contingent of Los Angeles men has arranged for an early departure for American Lake. Coincident with their arrival there the war may be said to be on.

Our bakers ought to combine flour from corn, rye, oats, etc., with wheat flour and produce a popular loaf of bread that would conserve the supply of wheat flour. Try the experiment.

The trouble about affairs in Russia is that the prescription for freedom is being written by doctors who do not know what freedom is. They are unable even to diagnose the case.

The Elgin butter board has been closed for the period of the war. The Elgin board has been changed with all sorts of price manipulations. Now we shall see if the price of butter drops.

Why would it not be a good idea to follow the lead of England and shut down upon the issuance of newspapers or circulars printed in any other than the English language during the war?

A lot of excitement about the Boston Symphony Orchestra refusing to play "The Star Spangled Banner" during a concert in the East. Maybe the poor fellows never heard it. They're from Boston.

President Wilson says we are fighting the German people. The State Department hastens to explain that we are not at war with the Hohenzollerns. Then in the name of the long-horned spoon are we fighting?

This is the season of the pie, and of all the varieties before the people there is nothing to compare with the green apple pie—provided the pie maker knows his business. Pass a full quarter—and then repeat the operation.

The American soldiers in London are a revelation to the English. Their air suggests a brown avenue and open spaces, wide prairie lands, great rivers and lofty hills. They seem to embody absolute liberty with perfect discipline.

Taking advantage of the discussion of the need that our men in arms should know foreign languages it is suggested that they shall learn Esperanto. Heaven forbid! It is not for the real men behind the khaki.

The report that the cabbage crop in the United States will produce an unprecedented amount of sauerkraut no doubt makes the Kaiser wish he had delayed the declaration of war until after the harvest.

It is not failure if it over here by training the cabbage with the bare hands.

Don't speak too harshly or too often against the young men who sought an escape from the draft by marrying. He did Bible warrant in Deuteronomy, xxiv:5: "When a man hath taken a new wife he shall not go out to war, neither shall he be charged with any business; and he shall be free at home one year, and shall cheer up his wife which he has taken."

There will be much interest in the result of the election in New York next Tuesday where the Mayor's contest is likely to reflect the opinion of the people on the conduct of the war. It is a four-cornered fight between Mitchell, Bennett, Hylan and Hylan, the latter named by many, the result is doubtful.

Nearly all the Republican leaders support Mitchell on the war issue, including Col. Roosevelt, James Hughes and Elihu Root. The support of Mitchell, under the circumstances.

IT IS NOT FAILURE. If one has failed to reach the goal sought; If, out of effort, no great good is wrought; If not failure if the object be the betterment of man. For that he has done and suffered is but gain. To those who follow seeking is gain.

And he sought. His efforts will find, are guide-posts on the way. To that accomplishment which he seeks. For some purpose, purpose, purpose. The factor in. There is a need of unsuccessful effort. "Tis not a need.

Whose mission is to lie beneath the soil that grows the wheat; And he is not unworthy who falls struggling manfully to die. That must be done, in dire danger. That others may obtain success. —[William J. Lammie.]

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

HELP OF MORE WOMEN NEEDED.
Their Aid Called on to Add to Food Production.

Travel to Pasadena Already Shows Good Increase.

Experiences Recited at Throop Assembly.

PARADISE, Nov. 2.—The women of this city are being called upon to do some of our outdoor work in the immediate future, much as they have been doing in England and France, if this war continues, said Prof. W. S. Kienholz, head of the production and conservation movement in this city, yesterday. "Pasadena has done mighty well in the way of keeping land in production during the past year, but we shall still better in the future. The thing away of so many young men being called to the front, the women shall have to have the aid of the men. Just now we are making an especial drive to secure the planting of cover crops to save the purchase of expensive fertilizers and still have the ground in condition for spring and summer planting."

BUSINESS IS GOOD.
Arthur W. Isaacs of the fur-dealing firm, H. Liebes & Co. of San Francisco and New York, is at the Hotel Maryland for the winter. He has just returned from a trip to Chicago, and reports business to be better than it ever was before. In speaking of the coming tide of tourists, Mr. Isaacs said: "You will be surprised and jammed before spring. The statement is supported by the fact that the Santa Fe is now running its Overland Limited in two trains to accommodate the westward travel."

WAR ASSEMBLY.
A special assembly was given at Throop College yesterday morning in order to give the students an opportunity to hear a recital of some of the war experiences of G. W. Whitehair, recently returned from the front. Mr. Whitehair later spoke at the home of Mrs. Frances E. Swan, No. 515 East Colorado street.

ALL SAINTS' DAY.
Yesterday was All Saints' Day, and was fittingly celebrated at the Episcopal and Catholic churches of this city. All Saints' Episcopal church was beautifully decorated with flowers. Holy communion was celebrated at 10 o'clock, followed by a service by the pastor, Rev. Leslie E. Lehman. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Prof. P. Shaull gave three services at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, the last being followed by the benediction. These services were conducted by Rev. W. Quinn, assisted by Fathers Moran, Morris and Datin.

TIME EXTENDED.
Harold W. Herlihy, a member of the contingent dated to leave for American Lake tonight, has made application for admission to the United States Army. This automatically extends the time in which he will be expected to report at camp. A. Davidson, son of Mr. Davidson of the Park Board, and Mrs. Lewis, both of Los Angeles, were visitors in Pasadena yesterday. Davidson was president of the convention recently held in San Francisco.

The First Baptist Church has a service for young men in the service and the roll of honor will be read on the evening of the 11th inst.

Low winter rates, excellent climate, sun porches, fishing, bathing, heat that beats, hot water and night at Seaside Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 Front, Santa Monica. (Advertisement.)

WOMEN'S WAR WORK IS EMPHASIZED

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
VOLUNTEERS. Nov. 1.—For the purpose of more effectively aiding in the war effort, the women of Colton to a "consciousness," an open meeting of the Colton Woman's Club was held at the Colton Hotel yesterday in the big Red Cross workshop, where, on either side, the piles of hospital garments, surgical dressings and so on, were evidence of what the patriotic ones are doing. The Red Cross Committee of the club was in the midst of the program. Clad in uniform of a Red Cross nurse, H. T. Osborne sang "Keep the Fires Burning," and followed by Mrs. Henry DeWitt, president of the club, who spoke on the importance of the war effort. State chairman of war emergency services to aid the government in the food pledge. Mrs. Henry DeWitt, president of the San Bernardino Woman's Club, spoke on the importance of the war effort. Mrs. J. Edwin Batchelor, also in uniform, spoke on "The Industrial Opening up to Women Through War."

LOAD CARS TO FULL CAPACITY.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
REDLANDS, Nov. 1.—A meeting was held next Tuesday with local railroad officials to discuss the problem of preventing a shortage of cars. The meeting was held at the local railroad officials' office. The railroad officials say that the threatened shortage can be met if all the shippers will load their cars to capacity and unload them immediately. H. H. Hinchcock, superintendent of the Santa Fe, will be a speaker. He said that the nation is facing the most serious shortage in history—a shortage of cars. He said that it is impossible for the shippers to secure cars unless there is an immediate co-operation for faster loading, unloading and intensive loading.

HANDLESS MAN WEDS AT BEACH.

Venice Wonder Prospects so Well that He is Able to Get Married.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
VENICE, Oct. 30.—Joseph Glasgow, 35 years old, the handsless wonder who drives a car, rolls his own cigarettes and does many other stunts, was married late today to Miss Marie Hansen, 30 years old, of this city, by Justice of the Peace W. A. Rennie in the latter's courtroom. Immediately after the ceremony the newly wedded pair departed for San Diego in the groom's car on their honeymoon. On their return they will occupy a cozy bungalow here that has already been furnished by Mr. Glasgow. The ring service was used, but the justice dispensed with the words "join your hands." The groom held the ring between the stumps of his arms and at the proper time bestowed it upon the comely bride. Some years ago Mr. Glasgow lost both hands in a railroad wreck, but instead of becoming an object of charity he has manfully supported himself. For some time he was employed at the Venice city yards, where he learned to drive a car. He recently left the city's employ and embarked in the express business for himself, in which he has prospered.

POMONA MEN READY.

Last Quota from First Draft will be Mustered in Today and Leave Tomorrow.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
POMONA, Nov. 1.—The last quota of drafted men from this district has been completed, and the following have been notified to report at the Masonic Temple Friday afternoon, to be ready for departure the following morning at 5:30 o'clock: William Morales, Gordon Bigelow, William Quirk, Jesse M. Angles, Oscar Fickeworth, Ray E. Trujillo, Anastacio Ruiz, Archie Aguayo, Alfred C. Smith, Febrilino Linarias, Charles N. Wright, Frank Hernandez, Albert H. Beck, Kenneth C. Darling, Jesse C. Brandt and Glenn E. Evans. The following are in eastern camps: Herman H. Bushrens, Albert Allen, John O. Good and Harrison C. Oakes.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. For table reservation phone Pomona 9021.—(Advertisement.)

AZUSA RESULTS.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
AZUSA, Nov. 1.—The subscription books for the Liberty Bonds show Azusa and vicinity subscribed for \$44,450 in bonds. This exceeded the quota for this city by \$14,450 and overcame the stigma of an under-subscription on the first loan. Boy Scouts sold more than \$20,000 of the bonds in this campaign.

COUNTY CHAMBERS MEET AT ORANGE.

TAKE ACTION ON TELEPHONE TOLL QUESTION.

Newport Beach Harbor Project Discussed and Proposed Bond Issue Indorsed—Details of Liberty Loan Drive Show City Exceeded Its Allotment.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
ORANGE, Nov. 1.—The Associated County Chambers of Commerce were guests of the Orange Chamber of Commerce last night, holding their meeting and being banqueted at the Rochester Hotel. The meeting was well attended, representatives of the various chambers being present from all over the county. Matters of importance to the county were discussed at length, among them being the proposed merger of the Home and Pacific Telephone companies and the elimination of free tolls in the county, and also the Newport Harbor project, championed by Lew Wallace.

The Associated Chambers went on record against the elimination of free tolls in the county, and took steps to present evidence to the Railroad Commission provided the case is reopened for hearing. Speaking in favor of the Orange county harbor project, Mr. Wallace offered strong arguments in favor of voting bonds, and the chambers indorsed the project without a dissenting vote.

BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Orange subscribed \$300,000 in the Liberty Loan drive. At first the quota was placed at \$150,000 for the Orange district including Olive and adjacent suburbs, but afterward it was learned that it would require \$192,000 to bring Orange up to its allotted quota. The Orange High School and public schools took \$19,000 in bonds.

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LINDSAY IS PLACED UNDER WYLLIE ACT.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LINDSAY, Nov. 1.—By a vote of ten to one, the people approved at a special election of the proposal to put administration of liquor sales under the terms of the Wyllie Act. Heretofore the only laws governing distribution of liquor were locally adopted ordinances, enforced through the Justice Court.

FIRST RETURNS MADE ON GRAPEFRUIT.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
WOODLAKE, Nov. 1.—Returns on the first carload of grapefruit to be shipped from this section this season showed a gross total on the New York market of \$1640. This means a net price to the grower of approximately \$2 per box. Grapefruit in this section this year is of high quality, in the best sizes, and the returns to grower promise to be large.

CLOSES LEASE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SANTA ANA, Nov. 1.—Making certain that it will continue to be an important factor in industrial life here, the Pacific Packing Corporation has closed a lease with L. Von Schritts for three years up to 400 acres of land (two and a half miles southwest of Santa Ana). The renter will raise refugee beans, chile peppers and pimientos for its canneries in Santa Ana. In addition to its own acreage, the cannery will have the product of 600 acres up on which farmers have contracted to raise beans, peppers and pimientos.

GET FOOD PLEDGES.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
MONROVIA, Nov. 1.—After selling nearly \$12,000 worth of Liberty Bonds last week, Monrovia Boy Scouts are now helping to secure the signatures of housewives on the food pledge. The campaign is being conducted by the Woman's Club, and the home of the president, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, is the temporary headquarters.

WILL IS FILED.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
VENTURA, Nov. 1.—The will of the late L. E. Hogue has been filed for probate, on the petition of Mrs. Martha H. Hogue and son, Fred L. Hogue, widow and son. The estate consists of about \$200,000 worth of property, which includes the home place of twenty-two acres, which is bequeathed to the widow. Other properties are left to the two children in equal shares.

CHOOSING VIOLENT END.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
EXETER, Nov. 1.—L. F. Gray, 69 years old, committed suicide by blowing his body to bits with dynamite. He went to a ranch near here and hiding behind a dilapidated barn, lighted the fuse of the dynamite and laid down on the explosive. His body was horribly mangled.

Los Angeles Daily Times

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The trouble about affairs in Russia is that the prescription for freedom is being written by doctors who do not know what freedom is. They are unable even to diagnose the case.

The Elgin butter board has been closed for the period of the war. The Elgin board has been changed with all sorts of price manipulations. Now we shall see if the price of butter drops.

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The American soldiers in London are a revelation to the English. Their air suggests a brown avenue and open spaces, wide prairie lands, great rivers and lofty hills. They seem to embody absolute liberty with perfect discipline.

Taking advantage of the discussion of the need that our men in arms should know foreign languages it is suggested that they shall learn Esperanto. Heaven forbid! It is not for the real men behind the khaki.

The report that the cabbage crop in the United States will produce an unprecedented amount of sauerkraut no doubt makes the Kaiser wish he had delayed the declaration of war until after the harvest.

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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market—Abroad.

MARKET IS CONVULSED BY BIG SELLING DRIVE.

New York Exchange Members are Required to Report Borrowings.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The stock market was in the throes of another convulsion today, liquidation encompassing the entire list at extreme recessions of 3 to 10 points. Lowest prices were made in the feverish final hour, no support being offered even at marked concessions.

Selling was of a wider and more urgent character and was frequently accelerated by bear drives. Recent efforts of officials of the exchange to minimize or restrict such speculative operations culminated in official action by the exchange requiring members to report their borrowings of stocks to the committee on business conduct.

No new factors showed themselves, but discontent created by recent developments was increased by predictions that war taxes are likely to become more onerous. Financial statements issued during the day by war industrial corporations bore pertinently upon the government's policy of taxation, and in keeping with active markets, the greater part of the upheaval centered around United States Steel. That stock was offered to the extent of \$40,000 shares, or more than 13 percent of the whole, at an extreme decline of 7 1/2 points down to \$3 1/2, its lowest quotation of the year, closing with a feeble rally.

Rails were liquidated in greater quantities, many investment issues of that group, notably Pacific and coals, declining 2 to 5 points where they registered new low records for periods of five to twenty years.

All the equipments, including conspicuous war stocks, suffered declines of 3 to 8 points, likewise

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

(Published by Lewis & Ryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Via N.Y. Wire.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Following are the closing prices of the principal stocks, bonds and commodities in New York.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcoa	10 1/2	Am. Steel	10 1/2	Am. Sugar	10 1/2
Alum.	10 1/2	Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	Am. Wire	10 1/2
Am. Can.	10 1/2	Am. Paper	10 1/2	Am. Rubber	10 1/2
Am. Oil	10 1/2	Am. Cement	10 1/2	Am. Lumber	10 1/2
Am. Coal	10 1/2	Am. Iron	10 1/2	Am. Steel	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	Am. Zinc	10 1/2	Am. Lead	10 1/2
Am. Tin	10 1/2	Am. Silver	10 1/2	Am. Gold	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	Am. Palladium	10 1/2	Am. Iridium	10 1/2
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	Am. Ruthenium	10 1/2	Am. Selenium	10 1/2
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	Am. Niobium	10 1/2
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	Am. Chromium	10 1/2	Am. Cobalt	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	Am. Cadmium	10 1/2	Am. Barium	10 1/2
Am. Strontium	10 1/2	Am. Yttrium	10 1/2	Am. Zirconium	10 1/2
Am. Hafnium	10 1/2	Am. Tantalum	10 1/2	Am. Niobium	10 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	Am. Niobium	10 1/2
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Am. Niobium	10 1/2	Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	Am. Vanadium	10 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	Am. Niobium	10 1/2
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	Am. Niobium	10 1/2	Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	Am. Vanadium	10 1/2
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Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	Am. Niobium	10 1/2	Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	Am. Molybdenum			

